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LOST OR STOLEN.

squire; and lost or stolen it really was? and to the other for milk for the pigs - paper she had given me. taken since the school hours were over; but my composition was nowbern to be

found. No, there was one place I had not been had called for my uncle's and the judge's newspapers; for I remembered taking it from my pocket on my way back, and they left in the world.

outside of my neatly folded sheet! I had many a misgiving that my essay would not read as well as it looked, though 1 had labored so bard on it and though so much was pending on my success.

My uncle-I had been entirely dependent on him for my living since I was five years old, and now I was sixteen-was a farmer in very moderate circumstances, and both he and my aunt were obliged to work hard; but though I was the only boy in the family, and older than either of his six girls, I had been allowed, except for a few weeks at a time, at the very busiest season of the year, to attend school ever since I had been with him. And now my uncle thought, and very justly, that I ought to work for him. But FACTORY POINT, - . . VERMONT I was very anxious to continue my studies. My teuchers thought me already prepared to enter the Academy at Mtwo years in advance; I then wanted to go through college, and after graduating, to study law. This was all in my mind and consequently when I began to speak to Uncle John, intending only to ask permission to finish my scademic course,

I could not keep anything back, but made a clean breast of it. At first my uncle was very angry, then he looked grave, and finally he laughed outright. Laughing was the worst. He knew, he very kindly said, that I was not augrateful nor indolent; that dispelled his anger. He could furnish me with the Ha! ha! oless your little soul, Sammy! was explained afterwards.

me very soberiy. or Algebra, or such stuff; but let me see which had some bearing on the case. if you can think, and can put your Uncle John came up to the city to hear

We'll see always meant yes with Uncie to me. spare moment was given to that compo- his cattle this year.

could not find it, my uncle would never them. door to leave his newspapers. But how it ever be in my power to do so. the same building with that of the boys, blinds

back to the pasture whence I had brought vain. Eleven o'clock came, the time knowledged after long evasion, and with Six: I am informed that since the up too easily in trying on nupleasant sitthe cows, and a long distance down the when our compositions were to be carried many blushes, had been lost or stolen Chinese restriction bill was passed, peti- nations, and the point I would establish lane, where the pony had strayed; in to the teacher; but I cannot very well long ago. short, I had retraced every step I had remember anything which happened after. Three months after, there was a wed-justly urging that the principle should be in my grasp, would be never to relinquish to, and that was Judge Woods'. I had I slept, and trying to think if there was a not dropped it at the post office, where I rope anywhere about; and afterwards wondering if my father and mother knew how unhappy was the little boy whom

the reading of our compositions.

But-did I hear aright? It was not my The farmer has now many bushels of this manuscript which the teacher held! The production was a thousand times superi- planted in various parts of California, or to mine!

shoulder. I tried to speak. Uncle, that was

But, uncle-Hush! said a voice near me. I turned my head, but it was only

confronted mine. Nine years had pased away. They were pleasant ones to me, though they had been most laborious. Ceaseless study or hard toil, that I might be able, now and then, to write home, I shall need nothing for the next six months, Uncle

up every day. I had been home but twice during that long period; but now I was going to means for defraying my expenses, for ney-at-Law, had been placed over the Aust Martha always called me economi. door of my humble office; and now one cal. He would only have to do with one of the wealthiest men of the city was here, but he would not let me); but the stake. I wondered, at the time, way no ides that when I had become a famous should call on so young a man as myself gion lying about the open polar sea. lawyer, I would educate my six consins! in so important a case. The mystery

and sy uncle leaned back in his chair The affair was a complicated one, but I and laughed till the tears ran down his believed my client had right on his side; and I bent my whole energy to the task. I was ready to cry from vexation, but A very handsome reward was promised his laugh was seen over, and he looked at me in case I should be successful; but that, though the money was needed badly My son, (he often called me so) your enough by me, was but a secondary obteachers tell me you have done pretty jest. The gratification my success would well; but I am going to your school on give my nucle far outweighed every other your examination day, and see for my. consideration, though I will not denv self. I know nothing about your Latin there was another very important one,

thoughts on paper. I will give you my plea; and when I entered the courtsomething to write about. Let me see, house, the first countenance which met and he cast his eyes on the wall, where my gaze was that of Judge Woods. He which had just been thrown in at the giance was not full as cold and grave as his own, it was not my fault. Three of fresh air as an essential of health is

Lost or Stoken! that will do as well as hours after, he gave me one of the most generally admitted. Well ventilated anything; and I dare say you will not be cordial greetings I ever met with, and rooms, open-air exercise and excursions guilty of plagiarism with it. And now, whispered a few words which made my into the country are appreciated to some Sam, do your best. If what you write beart throb. He was interrupted by my extent by all classes. But the art of does not suit me, you must not mention effect, who then came forward, and, to breathing is very much overlooked. Be-

now, their mother said, and it was high spare them anything at present; his crops in thought, the breathing naturally betime they should learn to milk. Every had been poor and he had lost some of comes diminished and the action of the

bed, undecided what to do; but in the Here are the judge's papers, Miss Fan- of air.

me that I thought of nothing but those I extended my hand, not to take the hill, and has yielded eighty bushels to then we begin to decay, even in youth. gratic name eyes, those fair cheeks dot- paper which she held out demurely, but the acre. The planting is done in the Late hours are shadows from the grave. Lost or Stolen! that, old is it may ted over with tiny dimples, that shower to draw Fanny berself towards me; and saidtle of May. The heads for planting if I were a boy again, I would practice seem, was the title of it, girls, said the of golden curis which fell over the white we stood there beneath the vines which are cared on the ground before being put perseverence officer, and never give up a shoulders, and those round arms, but half shadowed the old plazza, and talked over away or threshed. The harvest is usually thing because it is hard or inconvenient I had looked in every place where it was conceased by the lace sleeves of her the long past; and I made Fanny contess double that of indian corn, and the meal to do it. If we want light we must conlikely or unlikely to be found, through mostin robe. She put something in my the feelings that had prompted her to makes delicious bread. The white vari- quer darkness. When we think of mathethe whole house, even in the attic and hand; it was not my composition. Two write that composition for me which had ety is preferred for table use. cellar-for I had been to the one for corn days after, I found it was an old news- afforded my uncle so much satisfaction, that he had allowed me to complete my and over the barn-yard, where I had All that morning I spent in trying to education. But Fanny would not prom-

> that hour, till I beard myself called upon ding at my uncle's house. My cousins, carried far enough to exclude other object my hold on a possible success if mortal for a Latin recitation. All that I remem- Laura and Jane, were married; and, the tionable nationalities. I have secured the strength or brains in my case were ado ber is having looked for a long time at a next spring Fanny Woods became Fauny following samples of these petitions, and quate for the occasions. That was a cap-

> > LAND AT THE NORTH POLE

prise Valley, Nevada, found in the crop fives: cereal, and has sent samples of it to be where food for cattle is not easily obtained at some seasons, as the stalks of came to me, and slapped me on the make excellent hay. This fact has awakened the memory of an old sailor in New York, who says he was one of the crew of the Investigator, Captain McCjure, which sailed from England in 1850, in company with the Enterprise, Commander Collision, in search of Sir John Frank-English Admiralty to all persons engaged man do to airn a dacent livin' if you in the polar expeditions from 1818 to 1855. In September of that year, the Investigator reached a land which Captain McClure named Baring's Land and three days after the other land, which be named Prince Albert, where, about the last of the month they were frozen in.

> While in the last named land the exmembers of the crew. In the crops of mit de Irishman. some of these geese he recollects to have seen, and marveled at seeing, a considerable quantity of grain such as the new cereal of Surprise Valley is said to be-As no such grain is known in the temperate zone and as we have no account of

He says no man has yet gone so far north but that he had found wild geese and other water fowls flying still further northward. As the geese are undoubtedly wending their way to a well-known topping place far to the north, there must be something for them to feed upon at the point where they stop. As wildgeese no more live on fish than do tame ones, there must, in the country to which they go, grass and vegetation similar to that found in the temperate regions. The wild geese that halt on the Pacific coast make the grain fields their feeding place, and it is not likely that in the land about the pole their nature is so changed that they feed upon mosses and fish.

## BREATHING GYMNASTICS.

The importance of breathing plentifully

this subject to me again; if it does please my surprise, thanked the judge for re- ing a process not depending on the will commending him to entrust his business for its exercise, it is too much left to the mere call of nature. It is, however, an lungs slow and feeble. As a remedy for strict attention to punctuation or the ex- mirror cannot aid in acquiring beautiful sition; and at length, when completed, They will have to wait a long time, I this, it has been suggested that there is act position of the words. Whosoever smiles half so well as to turn the gaze init did not suit me; but it was the best I am afraid, added Mollie, for father says room for what might be fitly termed shall be guilty of shooting, suaring, trap ward, to watch that the heart keeps unthey must not be mrrried till be is able breath gymnastics-to draw in long and ping, or in any way killing a deer within sullied from the reflection of evil, and is And now it was lost or stolen. If I to divide a thousand dollars between full breaths, filling the inugs full at every this, his Majesty's Colony of Virginia, at illumined and beautified by all sweet inspiration, and emptying them as com- any time between the 1st of May and the thoughts. know it had been prepared, for careless. Just at that moment, I was the happiest pletely as possible at every expiration 1st of September, shall pay a fine of £6, Possibly it had dropped out of my always promised me the pleasure of re- at times. This mode of breathing has a ment shall be awarded by 39 lashes on pocket when I called at Judge a Woods' paying him for his kindness to me, should direct effect in supplying the largest pos- the bare back, well laid on, one half to be sible amount of oxygen to the blood and given to the informant and the other half could I inquire of Miss Fanny if she had An hour after I stood before Judge more thoroughly consuming the carbon to the king. Mr. Constable, said his honseen,my composition? I had never asked Woods' door. I had not been to his and so producing animal heat. It has or, as we are enjoined to do justice and her a question in my life, though I had house, nor seen his daughter during the also the very important effect of expand. love mercy, and where an odd amount carried her father's papers to his house nine past years; for on both of my visits ing the chest and so contributing to the which is not capable of an equal division, twice a week for more than a year, and at Pelham, she had been out of town. vigor of the system. The breath should is to be divided between a rich man and though Miss Fanny had always come to My pull at the bell-rope was very faint, be inhaled by the nostrils as well as by a poor man, I always give the poor man the door to take them; in fact, I never but it brought the individual to the door, the mouth, more especially while out of the larger share; you will, therefore, give looked at her, though we passed each whom I had observed peeping over the doors and in cold weather. This has the informant in this case the 29 fashes, other many times every day, for the judge's shoulder, and watching my ap- partly the effect of a respirator in so far and whenever you catch his majesty, the young ladies' school in Pelham was in proach through the half opened window as warming the air in its passage to the king, in this colony you will give him the delicate air cells and in also rendering 19. So the majesty of aw was maintain-Look at her! why my blood tingled to The promise of her girthood had been one less liable to catch cold. This full ed, much to the satisfaction of all who my fingers' ends only to know that she more than fulfilled. Fanny Woods was respiration is of so much importance that knew the odious informant. was near me. What if I had left it there, very beautiful, and those azure eyes look- no proper substitute is to be found for it and Fanny had read it-she who wrote at into mine with that half timid, earnest, in short though more rapid breathing. such beautiful compositions that her rustleg gaze which had made my heart. In short breathing a large number of the teacher wanted them printed, only her throb and my brain whirl so many years air cells remain stationary, the opper por-

PRUITS OF THE CHINESE BILL.

New York, Feb. 25, 1879,

self possession. I was conscious that my the like of which he had never before zens of the United States, respectfully ing to pick it up. Never mind, said the lessons had never been recited so well seen. He planted this grain and it grew ask that you prevent the immigration of student, it is no consequence to night. looked to me in those large letters, on the concentrate my thoughts. Then came hundred fold. The straw and beardless cause they will drink lager, go on Sun true, replied the professor, but it is of head are said to resemble wheat while the day excursions, save their money, and grave consequence to me as a principle,

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Congrisman:

de same mit Schineman? He drinks and begin to get ready for spring work. plorer observed many wild geese and up all de viskey like nothings, lvotes every Get wood enough to last a year, and not water fowl flying southward. Some of time all day long, makes druble mit us. be obliged to get up in the morning and the geese stopped at the place where the And it is shust so easy init de needle in chop wood to get breakfast with while ship laid, and several were killed by de camel's eye as to have the behind wordt doing the spring work. Have all the

JACOB ROERHAUSEN, HANS BUNGARTIEN, PETER VAN STEINBERGER, and many others.

all ze Auglasic, wis all ze-ze-vat you calls him - Shine - mans and evra boda but ze Frenchmans, you vill have one magnifisant Republic. LOUIS DU BOISE, PAUL COUNAC.

To Ze Grand Congress:

ing amusing story:

ONE HALV TO THE INPORMANT An Old Doctor contributes to the Charlottsville, Virginia, Chronicle, the follow-

bald Cary was a magistrate, living at Williamsburg a man who was much disliked by his neighbors on account of his vindicativeness and general meanness till the first of September, but she vowed face.

compassion, said: have to pay your fine, which is £5.

---WORDS TO THE BOYS.

before. My hopes had not then been all tion of the lungs only being engaged in boy again; that is, I would go to bed More miles can be made in one day by receiving and discharging a small portion earlier than most boys do. Nothing gives 'going steadily than by stopping. more mental and bodily vigor than sound rest when properly applied. Sleep is our from Pape, Cast Iron House sinks, Plain and Fanny. She came to the door, and fauld fore; and Fanny answered tremulously, tian corn, and the results are so satisfact take it regularly in childhood, all the Jobs prangily attended to and work done in a something, but what it would be inpos- as in former days: California is experimenting with Egyp' great replenisher, and if we neglect to

ematics I binsh at the recollection of how often I gave in years ago. There is no trait more valuable than a determination to persevere when the right thing is to be accomplished. We are inclined to give tions have been pouring in upon Congress, with myself, if the choice was again withall intelligent men will recognize their ital lesson which a learned professor X. taught one of his students in the lecture room after some chemical experiment. The lights had been put out in the hall. About four years ago a farmer in Sur- To The Honorable House of Representa- and accidentally some article 'dropped to the floor from the professors's handglancing at my handwriting, which I was The voice of my teacher recalled my of a wild goose a quantity of wild grain. The undersigned, legal voters and citi-Lost or Stolen! I started at the words, grain looks like rye, but twice as large, are buying up all the land in the country. that I am not foiled in my determination to find it. Perseverance can sometimes equals genius in its results. There are only two creatures, says an eastern proverb, who can surmount the pyramidsthe eagle and the spail!

HARD TIMES HINTS.

The following good words are from a Morrisville, Vt., farmer, who writes them to the New England Farmer:

It is useless, by the old methods, to undertake to make money farming on such land, and we make slaves of ourselves for naught if we do. We cannot afford to work hard all the sesson for small crops, which, when sold at low prices bring but a small return, and will pay but few debts. Well, what can we do? This land is all we have and it is growing poorer every year. We must stop grumbling and complaining of the Vot for you no shtop dem Irishman shost hard times; must turn over a new leaf farming tools repaired and ready for use when wanted; have the teams in good condition and all ready; and by all means begin early; don't be planting when you ought to be hoeing, and hoeing when you ought to be having, and having when you ought to be harvesting. Don't let your SCHENTLEMEN: If you will keeps out of potatoes freeze in the ground before you ze countarie, all ze Germans, all ze Irish, get time to dig them, and don't be atraid crops. Don't spread it over too much ground, but put it on thick as far as you go, and don't try to de too much, and thus let the whole suffer in consequence. Turn under green crops as often as you can. Improve every opportunity, and try to make your farm better and richer. Read tile papers and try to find out the best way of doing things, and be sure and not get behind-hand with your work, and in spite of the hard times I believe In colonial times, when Colonel Archiyou may yet prosper.

THE LAUGH AND SMILE OF WOMAN

A woman has not a natural grace more came before the old Colonel and informed bewitching than a sweet laugh. It is like him that his neighbor, John Brown, had the sound of flates on the water. It leaps violated the game law by killing a deer from the heart in a clear, sparkling rill. before the first of September. Now, al- and the heart that hears it feels as if though Brown was a good, honest, poor bathed in the coof, exhibitating spring. man, much esteeme I by his acquaintan- And so of the smile. A beautiful smile ees, Esq., Cary was bound to issue a is to the female countenance what the warrant for his acrest, and when Brown sunbeam is to the landscape. It embels appeared before him he confessed that he lishes the inferior face, and redeems an had killed the deer, knowing at the time ngly one. A smile however, should not that he was violating the law, but that become habitual, or inslipidity is the rehis wife had a great longing for venison, sult; nor should the mouth break into a and knowing that the deer daily frequent- smile on one side, the other remaining ed his cornfield, she gave him no peace. passive and unmoved; for this imports an He had begged her to wait, a little while, air of deceit and grotesqueness to the

she would not wait. So be killed the A disagreeable smile distorts the line of deer. The old magistrate seeming full of beauty, and is more repulsive than a frown. There are many kinds of smiles, Brown, the law is explicit; you will each having a distinctive character; some announce goodness and sweetness, Lord bless your heart, Colonel Carys others betray saresam, bitterness and said Brown, all that I have on earth pride; some soften the countenance by their languishing tenderness, others Well, then, said the justice, turning to brighten it by their brilliant and spiritual the law and reading, without paying vivacity. Gazing and posing before a

NOW TO GET ALONG.

Pay as you go. Never fool in business matters. Do not kick every one in your path. Learn to think and act for yourself. Keep ahead rather than behind the

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Lost or Stolen! that will do as well as hours after, he gave me one of the most Manchester, Vb., April 10th, 1878. 471f

baving been disappointed in his arrangements to remove to Salom, will until further notice re-main at his present location, near his residence, North Main, St., Marnchester, where he is pre-pared to take photographs, ferrotypes, Take Views to order or do anything in the pho- the expected some careless creature had the most important of which, to me, was when the body is at rest or engaged in

could do. A new and stienalve stock of goods in the line of ness was a fault he would never forgive. fellow in the world; for Uncle John had and to acquire the habit of full breathing and if he is much be to do this, the punish-

All night long I tumbled about my idle dreams. morning I sammoned courage to geto my, I said, taking a bundle from under Have Spouts, Tin Booting, Pumps, Lead and Judge Woods', and inquire for Miss my arm, as I had done so many times befactory manner. Prices as low as any party able to lell; for when I looked up in her. My father is greatly obliged to you. afford for the same quality and style of face - certainly I looked up, though she. But do you not want your composition,

done the milking. I had ron all the way recall what I had written, but it was in ise to give me her heart; that, she ac To the Editor of the Tribune. beam over the unfinished chamber where Morrison.

I leaned my head on my hands till the visitors rose to depart. Then my uncle the new grain, when thouroughly ripe,

Half as good as you intended! he interrupted in a whisper; but it suits me.

Judge Woods' stern, cold glance which

John, but your good wishes, had filled

Pelham to make a visit, that is, if I should be successful in the business which had been entrusted to me. Only half a year before, the name of S. Morrison, Attor-I also keep a team on the road and will supply hand less on the farm, and pinch a little counselling me in an affair where a very known region of the world, he is of the large amount of his property was at oninion that the case obtained in the bouse (I tried to interrupt him large amount of his property was at

John, and I was so happy.! There was a I went down to Pelham a few days not which can be influenced very materwhole week before me, and during that after. My annt and cousins, the latter fally by the will. Properly trained singweek my good Aunt Martha had but all young ladies now, were rejoiced to ers are taught to attend very carefully to very few chores for me to do. Every see me; but little Mollie, my old favorite their breathing. When brisk muscular night the cows came home before it was attached herself to me particularly, and I exercise is taken, breathing is naturally time for me to go for them-Aunt Mar- soon knew all the secrets of the family, active without any special effort. But let down the bars-and Laura and Jane that Loura and Jane would be married occupation requiring a confined posture, did the milking. They were great girls the coming winter, only father could not and especially when the mind is absorbed would not sell for £5.

tory that it is believed the cereal will be- worse for us when we grow old. If we crow about twenty-five miles an hour. come popular with the farmers of that go to bed early, we ripen; if we sit up, F HATS, stenties.

F. H. COOLEDGE.

State, especially in San Josquin valley, we decay; and sooner or later we consider firesendrille, Vermont.

F. H. COOLEDGE.

Sammy? You left it here the other like sixteen to eighteen tract a disease called insomnia, allowing sents his sweetheart with a lock of his vision of loveliness was standing before night.